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Pastor Celebrates Silver Jubilee

Reverend Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C.

Reverend Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C., Pastor of All Saints, will celebrate the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the Holy Priesthood on July 30, 1964.

A native of Providence, Rhode Island, Father Greco received his early education in the Public Schools and La Salle Academy of his native city. He entered the novitiate of The Society of the Catholic Apostolate in 1933, and professed his vows on September 8, 1935.

After completing the seminary studies, Father was ordained in Rome on July 30, 1939. He served as Assistant Pastor in St. Rocco's Parish, Union City, New Jersey, Our Lady of Grace, Fairview, also New Jersey, and St. Ann's in New York City.

Father Greco served as Air Force chaplain from December 1948 to October, 1956. The duties of the chaplaincy called him from Texas in the United States to Okinawa in the Pacific, and Germany in Europe.

After serving as Assistant-Pastor in All Saints, Father Greco was appointed Pastor of St. Philip Neri, Church, Newark, New Jersey. In 1960, Father succeeded Reverend Nicholas Rinaldi, S.A.C. as Pastor of All Saints.

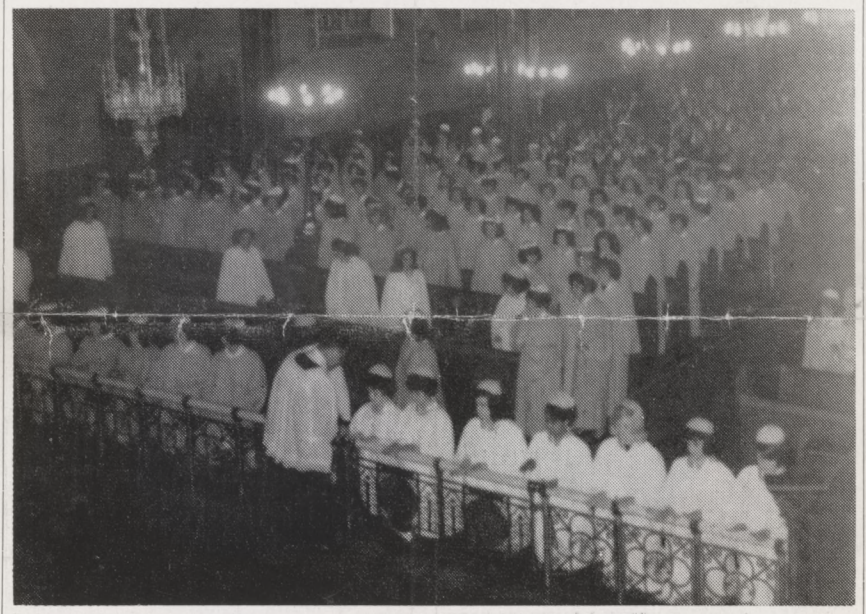
The students of All Saints High School united with the pupils of the Grammar School in honoring Father Greco at a special assembly held in the school hall on April 23, 1964.

Nelson Correa of the First Grade welcomed Father and presented him with a gift from the pupils of the Elementary Department.

Christine Kulawas, 4B-1, delivered the congratulatory address, after which she present Father Greco with a gift from the high school students.

Entertainment was provided by the High School Glee Club and Band and the Elementary Band. A surprise feature was listed on the program. It proved to be the Sisters' Glee Club to the delight of the audience. The Sisters sang two numbers:

"Panis Angelicus," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."



Seniors kneel while Father Greco blesses their school rings.

SENIORS RECEIVE RINGS

The Seniors of All Saints High School received their school rings in the traditional Ring Ceremony held in All Saints Church on April 21, 1964.

The ceremony was attended by the Junior classes and the parents and relatives of the Seniors.

After the Pledge of Fidelity by the Seniors, Father Greco delivered an inspiring sermon in which he pointed out that in face value the ring is not worth much, but that a price tag could not possible be put on the meaning of the ring. The ring symbolizes the Catholic education and training the girls have received. He then went on to compare life with a plane landing at night guided by beacons on either side. So, too, are the students guided through life by the beacon lights of the Ten Commandments, the Commandments of the Church, and the various Virtues.

Before departing, Father Greco left each Senior with the words of Our Divine Lord when asked to name the greatest Commandment of all: "LOVE THE LORD THY GOD WITH THY WHOLE HEART, WHOLE MIND, AND WHOLE SOUL: AND THE SECOND . . . LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF."

Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament concluded the ceremony, after which the Seniors sang the School Song, "Excelsior." Parents were then allowed to claim their happy daughters and to take them home or to the theater for further celebrations.

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Band Wins Trophy

The All Saints High School Band was awarded a trophy for gaining "excellent" ratings at the CYO Annual Band and Orchestra Festival.

The contest was held at Mater Christi High School, Astoria, on March 6, 1964.

The drum majorette for the occasion was Nancy Skibinski.

The Band has figured in several parades during the current school year including St. Patrick's Day Parade on Fifth Avenue and the Loyalty Day Parade in Brooklyn.

Sister Mary Donald and Sister Christine Francis assist Mr. Martin who teaches and conducts the Band

'Al Carmen' Delights Pupils

Mr. Albert Guastafeste charmed a large audience with an entirely musical performance on March 19, 1964.

His assistant, Mr. George Wendt, gave detailed explanation of the function of the bass violin in an orchestra. The drummist, Mr. Alphonse Anastasio, demonstrated the uses of the various kinds of percussion instruments, drums, cymbals and bells.

Among the selections played were, the classic "Tea for Two" rendered as a tango, a charleston and as a cha-cha. Mr. Gustafeste showed the technique of various Masters of music, playing "Chopsticks" as originally written, and then as Mozart, Liszt and Strauss might have interpreted it. Other selections included the old favorites: Begin the Beguine, Moon River and Ebb Tide.

The last part of the program was devoted to the playing of favorite melodies requested by the audience.

Professionally known as Al Carmen, Mr. Guastafeste is an instructor at Madame Juliard's, and works as a band conductor on weekends. His recently-released album of piano selections, "Something Old, Something New" introduces several of his own musical compositions.

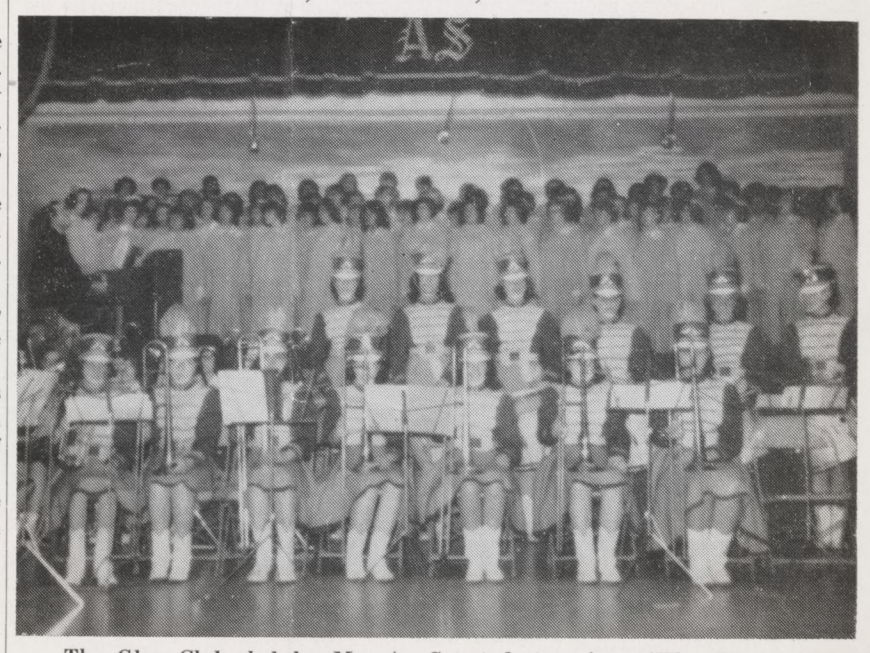
JUNIORS EXCEL IN ENGLISH

Marie Rocca of 3B-1 and Joanne Czelusniak of 3B-3 have been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

For the seventh year, the Council is conducting the national Awards competition to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing abilities and literary awareness of each nominee will be judged by local and state committees. NCTE will announce the winners in December, 1964, and will send their names to every U.S. college and university with the recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

According to James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of NCTE, the Achievement Awards Program is part of a comprehensive program undertaken by the Council in cooperation with American schools to encourage improvement in English language and literature at all grade levels. The Council is also cooperating with Project English instruction. By stimulating interest in English studies and by supporting programs for improved instruction in English, the NCTE seeks to contribute to a national educational program of excellence.

Glee Club, Band, Give Recital



The Glee Club, led by Mr. A. Guastafeste, sings "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," while members of the Brass Band wait their cue.

Religious and Patriotic selections were the highlights of the annual concert presented by the Glee Club and Brass Band of All Saints High School on April 30, 1964.

Mr. James F. Martin, Jr. directed the Band, while Mr. Albert S. Guastafeste provided the musical accompaniment and directed the Glee Club

Solos were rendered by sopranos Dorothy Bielinska, Gloria Harboshefsky, Barbara Dana and Maria Cotroneo. The dance "Anchors Aweigh" was performed by Beverly Di Martino who also took part in the twirling exhibition.

A native Polish dance was interpreted by Loretta Karas, Helena Kowalczyk, and Linda Brakow.

Among the beautiful selections sung by the Glee Club were: The Heavens Are Declaring, Panis Angelicus, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Beautiful Dreamer, and Fifty Nifty United States.

The Band contributed among other selections: Grand Old Flag, Caissons Go Rolling Along, and Alma Mater.

The finale was a combined Glee Club-audience sing-a-long "God Bless America."

Sophs Lead Drive

In order to aid the Dominican Sisters' Building Fund for a new Novitiate Building in Amityville, All Saints High School recently concluded a drive for Trading Stamps.

The leading class, 2B-9 of Room 215 brought in 43,393 trading stamps. Second Place was captured by 1B-3 of Room 109 who contributed 20,860. 1B-5, Room 117, ran third with 18,981 trading stamps.

Individual students whose marvelous co-operation helped make the drive a success were: Louise Butler, 2B-9, who collected 26,896 stamps and Linda Minucci, 1B-5, who brought in 8,748.

Sister Jude Marie supervised the Trading Stamp Drive.

First Prize, a gold medal, was won by Arleen Rueth, 2B-3 in the CYO Art Contest. Her work was a painting of the Madonna and Child.

Arleen won Third Prize, a certificate of honor in The Brooklyn Diocese Division for her painting.

IN MEMORIAM

All Saints High School has lost a good friend and benefactor in Mr. James Kelly who died recently at his Manhattan residence.

Over a period of years, Mr. Kelly, who was an avid reader, donated hundreds of books on history, biography, and politics and government to our library.

May he rest in peace!

Roseanne Pandone, '63, died on March 18, 1964 after a brief illness. Roseanne was one of All Saints' best-loved graduates. She had been a faithful member of the Student Council, an outstanding member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, and a loyal parishioner of All Saints.

We extend prayerful sympathy to her parents, her brother and her sister, Helen Pandone, 1B-4.

R.I.P.

Council Election Near

Sister Jean Gregory has announced the names of the new Student Councilors for 1964-1965. Photographs of the new members are on display on the main bulletin board on the First Floor.

The candidates for President and Vice-President have been chosen by the students. They are:

1. Nancy D'Angio and Antoinette De Falco
2. Helen Moroz and Veda Marie Grippo

Campaigning for the forthcoming election will begin immediately. The date of the election has not yet been announced.

Left to right, seated: Antoinette De Falco, Nancy D'Angio. Helena Moroz and Veda Marie Grippo. Standing: Lorraine O'Neill and Jane Nelms.

'64 Excelsior Arrives

The **1964 Excelsior** has arrived and has been distributed to the students. A beautiful book, it is dedicated to Reverend Amalio E. Greco, S.A.C., Pastor of All Saints, on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of his ordination to the Holy Priesthood.

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World's Fair by Bus

Buses have been chartered to convey the students from All Saints High School to the World's Fair on June 2, 1964. The day will be spent visiting outstanding cultural and educational exhibits, including the Vatican Pavilion, where Michaelangelo's masterpiece is on display.

Jubilate Deo!

The current school year draws to a close to the joyful sound of Silver Jubilee bells.

Our beloved pastor, Reverend Amalio E. Greco, has reached the silver milestone of his sacerdotal career. We have reason to rejoice with Father because he has done so much for All Saints during the short time he has been with us.

The beautiful St. Vincent Pallotti Hall, an extension of All Saints High School, stands as an enduring monument to Father's zeal, initiative and interest in Catholic education. The playground extending from Thornton Street to Whipple Street on Broadway is the result of Father's purchase of several lots. All Saints' Parish property now embraces an entire city block.

Under the guidance and direction of Father Greco, the high school curriculum has also been extended to include academic subjects so that graduates may now qualify for acceptance by nursing schools, and colleges as well as by leading firms of the business world.

Our spiritual needs have also been Father's concern. Not only do we have the use of All Saints Church for our annual retreat, but we are given the opportunity to receive Holy Communion on First Fridays at a special dialogue Mass celebrated by Father Greco for the students.

In our social activities we are privileged to share our fun with Father Greco. Father is an interested guest at our annual play and concert. He participates in the Junior Washington Trip and in our annual Boat Ride, sharing our pleasure, and at the same time, diligently safeguarding our well-being.

We assure Father Greco that we appreciate his efforts to make our high school days pleasant and profitable. We rejoice with him as he celebrates the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of his Ordination. As we assure him of a remembrance in our prayer, we beg of him to remember us, especially "as morning gilds the skies," he holds bread in his consecrated fingers, whispering the words so old, yet so new, "THIS IS MY BODY," and the Son of God, obedient to the summons of His faithful priest, comes down to the altar from Heaven.

God bless and keep you, Father Greco! May His light shine upon you and bring you peace! May your years in His service be many and rewarding.

JUBILATE DEO!

Congratulations, Seniors!

After a long, long, seemingly endless wait, our Seniors have received the beautiful new school ring.

Because it symbolizes so much, the school ring is worth waiting for. Its value is far more than that proclaimed by the price tag. If ever we part with the ring, it will only be as a proof of the high regard we hold for some one person—the one person in the whole world whom we deem worthy to possess our school ring.

Apparently endless, the complete unbroken circle of the ring signifies Eternity, and should remind us constantly of our heavenly destiny. A Catholic institution of learning does not merely prepare us for a lucrative position in the business world—any secular school can do that and do it well. Our goal is the enjoyment of the Beatific Vision, and the glamorous position as Girl Friday or Registered Nurse is only a means to the achiement of our ultimate goal.

The stone, a sapphire, is the color of the heavens and the color reserved by tradition for Our Blessed Lady. On one side of the stone, the Queen of the Apostles, patroness of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate, is depicted. On the other side, the Dominican shield reminds us that the Cross is the price of the Eternal Crown.

The metal used in the ring is gold, the most precious of all metals, signifying wealth, purity and moral worth. Amid the temptations, dangers and the scorn of the godless, may our Graduates keep untarnished the gold of their innocence, the precious metal of their integrity. Gold has prompted men to perform heroic deeds and to commit heinous crimes. We beseech our Divine Savior to inspire our Seniors to perform heroic deeds of charity in devoted service to their fellow man. As gold is the metal used in the chalice, the ciborium and other sacred vessels, so may our Graduates keep Christ enshrined in the golden vessel of their hearts so that they may bring Him to everyone who meets them.

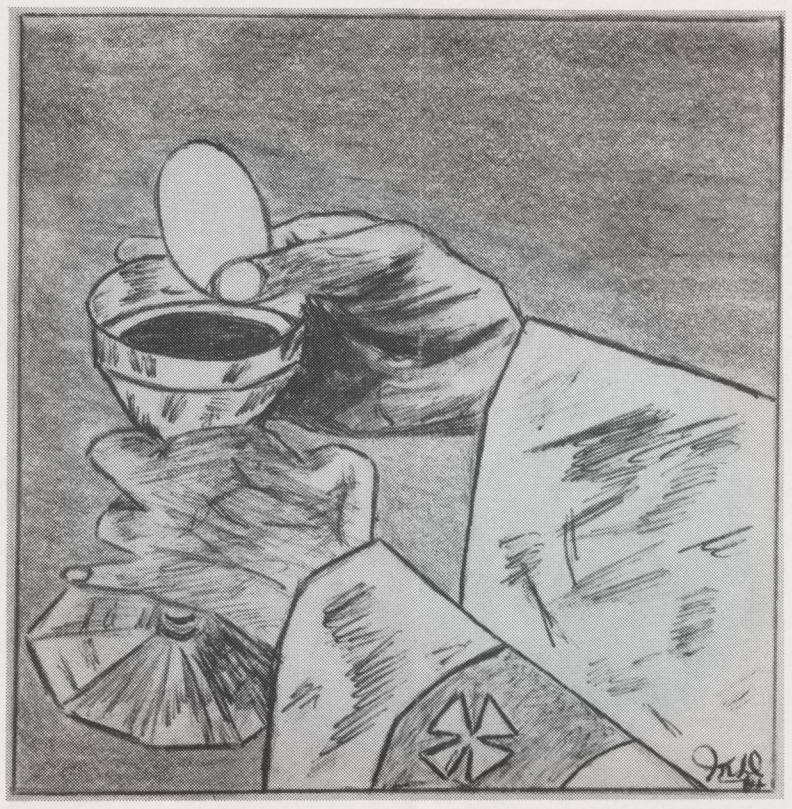
A ring symbolizes a consecration or a dedication. The Holy Father wears the Fisherman's Ring which is placed upon his finger at his coronation to mark his dedication to the service of Christ's Flock as their Shepherd; a young wife receives a wedding ring to wear as the outward proof that she is now consecrated by the Sacament of Matrimony to the formation of a new family; a nun wears a wedding band received at her Final Profession to symbolize her dedication to God. The school ring also symbolizes dedication. The wearer reveals by it that she is dedicated to the spreading of the Catholic Faith which she professes by means of her good example in word and deed. A ring also is used as a token of love. A young man gives the girl of his choice an engagement ring, and later, a wedding ring, so that by wearing it, she mutely informs all who meet her that she loves and is loved. The graduate, by wearing her school ring, advertises that she loves God, her Alma Mater, and the parents who made her education possible. She also proclaims that she is loved, in turn, by them.

Congratulations, Seniors! May your school ring be a prized possession to remind you that you belong to the esteemed Alumae Association of All Saints High School; that you are thereby dedicated to the project of making the world a better place because you have lived in it, and that your destiny is the everlasting enjoyment of the bliss of Heaven!

May you be happy, successful, kind, diligent, loyal, truthful, esteemed and noble.

May God shower you with every spiritual and material blessing that will be good for your soul!

May our Blessed Lady guard you and keep you faithful to the teachings of Her Divine Son!



Just Browsing

WITH LOVE FROM KAREN: MARIE KILLILEA: PRENTICE-HALL; 1963; 371p. $4.95.

The little girl named Karen Killilea who captured all hearts in Mrs. Killilea's first book about her daughter's struggle against the crippling effects of cerebral palsy, returns as a teenager, walking with the aid of braces and crutches, and as irresistible as ever.

Besides two older sisters, Karen has a younger brother, Rory, who, at the age of seven, is an incurable collector of shrunken heads. Karen herself is a collector of animals. The menagerie at the Killilea house includes four dogs, six cats, a Mynah bird named Gazebo, and a mouse, whose continued occupation of the kitchen oven, causes Rory to complain of a diet of fried foods!

A heart-warming and hilarious family story!

SHEPHERD OF MANKIND; WILLIAM E. BARRETT: DOUBLEDAY, 1964; 288p. $4.95.

The author of THE LEFT HAND OF GOD has written another wonderful book. You meet Pope Paul VI, his parents and family, and all the Popes from Pio Nono down against an objective analysis of the history of Italy. You follow the career of the young Giovan Battista Montini from childhood to the priesthood, and on to the moment, when the expectant crowd in St. Peter's Square completed the announcement which begins "We have a Pope . . ." with the tremendous roar, "Montini" the sound of which was heard by radio and television in every part of the world.

This book is a valuable aid to the student of world history because of the author's unique treatment of the Italian struggle for unification.

COMRADE DON CAMILLO: GUARESCHI, GIOVANNI: FARRAR; 1964.

The lovable parish priest, Don Camillo, and his friend, the Communist mayor, Peppone, are back again to delight their fans with hilarious situations.

It is indeed embarrassing for a Communist who openly disavows Capitalism, to have his wife seize ten million lira won by Peppone in the soccer sweepstakes. Don Camillo comes to the rescue, but irked at the mayor's public anti-clerical statements, waits for an opportunity to strike back. When Peppone is invited to visit Moscow, Don Camillo . . . but that is telling too much of the story! A very enjoyable story, not just for those who like a good laugh, but also for lovers of logic.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; moan, and you sell a million records!

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Money saved for a rainy day buys a much smaller umbrella than it did formerly.

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Sign in a garage: "We have made an agreement with the local banks; they do not sell tires, and we do not cash checks."

The new secretary kept turning the pages of the dictionary until finally another office worker asked what she was trying to find.

"Bankruptcy," said the secretary.

"Well, why are you looking away back there?"

"I know how to spell 'bank'," she replied, "and now I'm looking for 'ruptcy'."

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"A baby first laughs at the age of about four weeks," said the pediatrician to the proud father. "By that time his eyes focus well enough to see you clearly."

Mrs. Arlene Sinowski and Miss Jeanne Shay, two new members of our High School Faculty. Miss Shay teaches Religion, and Mrs. Sinowski teaches history and Senior English.

Principal's List

SENIORS

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Sister M. Arlene, O.P.

Sister M. Arlene O. P. was cited with the 1964 Youth Award of the Rockville Center Diocese CYO at talent show finals in Chaminade High School, Mineola. Sister Arlene has recorded three albums of songs, "Golden Moments of Song," "Christmas in Song." and "Irish Songs," proceeds of which go to the Dominican Sisters Building Fund for Amityville.

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Senior Portraits

Rosalie Torricelli

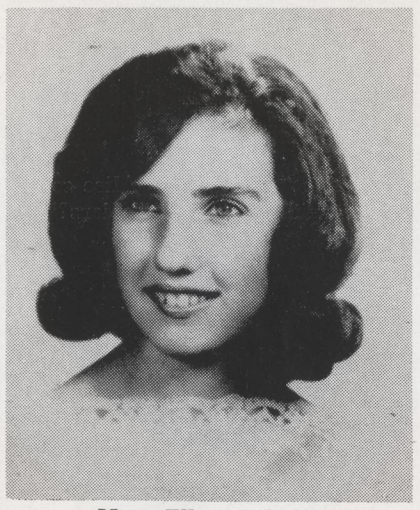
Rosalie Torricelli of 4B-1, comes from the neighboring parish of Most Holy Trinity where she is a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. In school, besides the duties of hostess and member of the *Excelsior* staff, Rosalie is an energetic worker in every classroom activity. On weekends, Rosalie works as a sales clerk for Stella Di Sicilia Bakery, but has her eye on a permanent position at the Port of New York Authority as a stenographer after graduation. Her favorite high school subject is Secretarial Practice. She enjoys all Italian food, especially spaghetti. An avid fan of all sports, Rosalie especially likes bowling, swimming and skiing. Her pet peeve is a person who pretends to be what he is not.

Anne Gerver

Anne Gerver of 4B-2 is the star member of All Saints Dance Committee. Whether it is selling tickets or decorating, Anne is sure to lend a dynamic charge to put her homeroom among the leaders. Anne belongs to St. Margaret's Parish, Middle Village, where she is active in the Legion of Mary. Besides the Dance Committee, Anne also favors the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in school. After school, she works as a secretary for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. She hopes to attend Brooklyn Night College after graduation in order to receive a diploma for legal stenography. Her favorite school subjects are American History and bookkeeping. Her hobby is dancing and her favorite food is any kind of Italian cooking. She detests people who will never admit that they can be wrong. Anne likes to dance, natch, since her favorite school activity is the *Dance Committee*.

Claude Ducena

The quiet, smiling, efficient President of 4B-3, Claude Ducena, never fails to keep her official class at the top, no matter what the occasion may be. Claude lives in Presentation Parish, Jamaica, where she belongs to the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Since her sophomore year, Claude has been a member of the Leo Honor Society in school. Her favorite school subject is bookkeeping which may be the reason why she intends to study accounting at City College after graduation. Chinese food is Claude's favorite dish. Her hobbies are horsebackriding, swimming and bowling. Hyprocrites and conceited people are Claude's pet peeve. While studying at City College, Claude hopes to work, too. She has a position at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as a key-punch operator waiting for her after she graduates.



Mary Ellen Coleman

May Ellen Coleman, who comes from Corpus Christi Parish, Woodside, is President of 4B-4. In her home parish, Mary is a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, while at school, she is a member of the *Excelsior* Staff, the *Dance Committee*, and acts as Secretary of the *Bowling Club*. Mary Ellen's favorite food is roast beef. Her hobby is bowling, and she dislikes people who think they are better than everyone else. After graduation, Mary Ellen will work as a typist in Dunn and Bradstreet. Her best school subject is Office Practice.

Neida Medina

The petite, brunette Treasurer of 4B-5 is Neida Medina of Transfiguration Parish, Brooklyn. Neida belongs to the Blessed Virgin Sodality in her parish, and in school is editor of *Excelsior*, Treasurer for her homeroom, Vice-President of her class unit of the *Catholic Students Mission Crusade*, and a *Student Libary Assistant*, to boot. Her favorite school subject is English, and she plans to work as a typist after graduation. After school and on weekends, Neida works as a sales clerk in McCrory's Department Store. Her hobbies are reading, dancing and music. She enjoys Chinese food and dislikes people who pretend to be what they are not.

SENIOR WINS PRIZE

Catherine Kainer, 4B-1, is the Fifth Prize winner in the Fourth Year category of the city-wide High School Civil Service Essay Contest sponsored by the Department of Personnel, City Civil Service Commission.

The prize, a United States Savings Bond for $75, will be presented by Mayor Wagner in the Mayor's Reception Room at City Hall on Tuesday, June 2, at 3:30 P.M.

Mayor Wagner will also present a Certificate of Merit to the school for producing a prize-winning paper.

The title of the essay was: THE ROLE OF THE CIVIL SERVICE IN A DEMOCRACY.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The annual Communion Breakfast which is a tradition of All Saints' Alumnae Association will be held on Sunday, May 17, 1964 in the cafeteria of All Saints' High School. The Alumnae members will attend a special High Mass at 9:00 in the church, after which they will repair to the cafeteria for a brief meeting and a delicious breakfast. Ricky's of Greenpoint is in charge of the catering.

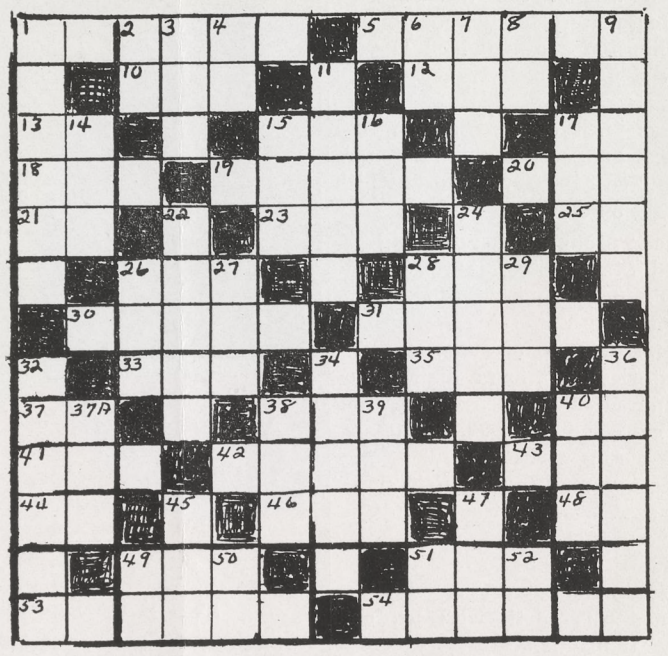
Sister Martin Joseph is Moderator of the Alumnae.

Sympathy

Deepest sympathy to Mary Bettigole, 1B-2, on the death of her father; to Theresa Maisano, 2B-1, on the death or her sister; to Jean Norton, 3B-2, on the death of her father; to Mary Ann Metzger, 2B-6, on the death of her mother; to Felicia Manzi, 4B-1, on the death of her father, and to Angela Breglio, 4B-2, on the death of her father.

May their souls rest in peace!

Shakespeare Crossword



Clues Across

1. The "noblest Roman of them all."
5. saw his father's ghost.
10. vice
12. behold
13. Note Well (abbr.)
15. make a mistake
17. part of a verb "to be."
18. status ——
19. Prospero's spirit friend.
20. Southern Tennessee Industry (abbr.)
21. United Nations (abbr.)
23. Alaskan Police Department (abbr.)
25. Printer's measure
26. exclude
28. part of verb "to be"
30. —— Goodfellow
31. move smoothly along a surface
33. German Legislative Powers (abbr.)
35. dawdle
38. prefix
40. negative
41. horse
42. Italian city
43. negative
44. preposition
46. number
48. Delirium Tremens (abb.)
49. —— Knight
51. vegetable
53. go in
54. sister to "The Shrew"

Clues Down

1. Macbeth saw his ghost
2. United States (abbr.)
3. metal
4. United Nations (abbr.)
6. conjunction
7. assembled
8. French for "the"; sing. masc.
9. The ..... of the Shrew.
11. holds tightly
14. kind of roll
15. age
16. color
17. consumed
22. triangular portion of a roof
24. King of Troy
26. swamp
27. tear
28. everyone
29. English Dance Guidebook (abbr.)
32. The Merchant of .....
34. ..... of Troy
36. She loved Bassanio
37A. light brown
38. deep hole in ground
39. sped
40. The Kingdom of .....
45. fasten
47. beverage
49. Saint (abbr.)
50. Railroad (abbr.)
51. Greek letter
52. article

TRIBUTE

We give praise and glory to one who deserves them;

We give tribute to one, who, acting as our messenger,

Offered the glory of Freedom to all.

He gave help and love to those incapable of understanding;

He gave food and protection to peoples throughout the world;

He encouraged our Nation to preserve its Democracy;

He inaugurated a program to lead young men and women

To work for their brother men in the Peace Corps.

He went beyond all means to achieve his purpose

Which was to bring Peace, Love, and Understanding to the whole world:

Although he lived on earth only a short time,

His achievements will go on living forever;

And we, THE PEOPLE OF THESE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Will never forget our beloved 35th President,

Who, in life, was called JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY!

Maria Cotroneo, 4B-4

Pray for Peace

Honor Roll

SENIORS

Catherine Murphy
Carolyn Post
Grace Merante
Carol Napolitano
Susan Petruzzi
Maria Theresa Vega
Cornelia Moscon
Ann Gerver
Kathleen Ryan
Maria Padegimas
Jeanne Halychyn
Francine La Manna
Kathleen Lane
Rosanne Bubalo
Patricia Carleo
Claire Peterson

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Madeline Lupo
Maureen Whooley
Barbara Berkery
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Corinne Pinghera
Rita Segna
Theresa Castigilione

FRESHMEN

Joan Gentile

The World's Fair

This summer, the biggest tourist attraction will be the **World's Fair** which, fortunately for us, has its site in Flushing Meadows, which is well within the fifteen-cent transportation zone.

Because most of us will view the **Fair** on a budget, we shall list here only the free exhibits, or those which are easiest on our pocketbooks.

Peace Through Understanding

United States Steel is responsible for the huge **Unisphere** which symbolizes the theme, "Peace Through Understanding." The unisphere is twelve stories high, has a diameter of one hundred and tweny feet, and weighs more than 700,000,000 pounds. This interesting structure will be permitted to remain after the **Fair** closes in 1965, as a permanent reminder that the peaceful world we hope to enjoy tomorrow will only be formed through our efforts to understand the neighbors who share this earth with us, and who have the same destiny, "to know, love and serve God here in this world, and to be happy with Him forever in the next."

Religion Permeates Fair

It is no coincidence that an entire area is devoted to religious pavilions and exhibits. Despite the anti-religious, anti-prayer, and even anti-God movements, more people are beginning to realize man's need for religion in today's world.

Outstanding among the **Fair** buildings, the Vatican Pavilion beckons all who appreciate the beautiful to gaze upon the masterpiece of the master artist, Michelangelo. The Pieta, called "a sermon in stone," has already lured millions of sightseers of every race and creed. Up to this time, only visitors to Rome could enjoy the fluid beauty of this priceless treasure. There can be no doubt but that the Pieta is the "piece de resistance" of the entire **Fair.**

No one can afford to miss the Old Testament dioramas in the American-Israel Pavilion, nor the Dead Sea Scrolls on display in Jordan. Another "must" is the "Virgin of Kazan," a jewel-studded icon on view in the Russian Orthodox Pavilion.

Industrial Exhibits

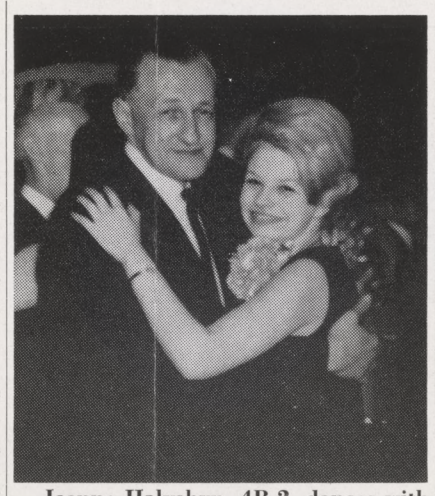
Be sure to visit **Progressland,** designed by Wald Disney for General Electric. Here you may visit the past and the future. You will sit in a theater where six stages remain stationary while the audience revolves around them.

Sign up for an international "pen pal" at the Parker Pen Pavilion. A computer will match you with a suitable friend in some country other than our own.

Get a free shoe shine at the Johnson's Wax exhibit, and a free beauty consultation at Clairol. Drive your own car at Ford, and learn to make pizza at Mastro Pizza Exhibit. Try a television telephone at Bell, see how humans will enjoy "gracious undersea living" at General Motors, and investigate the Hall of Education to see the schools your grandchildren will attend.

International Area

If your mother came from Ireland, don't miss the Irish Pavilion which is shaped like a castle. Here you can see Ogham stones and examples of Irish art, and hear a pipers' band. Spanish students will enjoy the fiesta of Spanish music and dancing in Spain. Art students will love paintings by El Greco, Velasquez and other famous artists of the Spanish Golden Age. Those who appreciate the culinary arts will be able to eat a meal of Chinese food for ninety-nine cents at the Hong Kong Pavilion. If you have a little spending money, try among others, the cable-car ride at the Swiss Pavilion (.50). For one dollar, you can enjoy the fun at the Louisiana Teen Carnival which has a dance floor, or the Ice Show at the New York. These are but a few of the hundreds of places to visit.



Jeanne Halychyn, 4B-2, dances with her father, Mr. Joseph Halychon, at the Valentine "Pop Hop."

A TRIBUTE TO ALL SAINTS

When Alumnae meetings come around
and all Saints' graduates meet,
We cannot fail to comment just how
good it is to greet
So many girls you've known so well
who haven't kept in touch;
But most of all the Faculty to whom
we owe so much.
A limited time is granted to reminisce
awhile,
To air the cherished memories that
for years we've had to file.
It's time to clear our minds of the
problems of the day,
And fill the hearts of many with a
warmth, so to say.
To observe the current Seniors, who
next year will be proud
To be full-fledged members of this
Alumnae crowd;
To meet the girls who've married
and who are raising a family,
To admire the jewelled pledge of the
wives who are to be;
To learn of the classmate whose life
has just begun
In some remote novitiate where she
serves God as a nun.
Or maybe, just in general, we'll lend
our estimation
To all the persons who deserve the
most consideration,
And way on top of this long list is
our principal so dear
Who made our days at All Saints
High so pleasant year to year.
And down the line, the Sisters and
lay faculty, kind and true,
Who put up with our nonsense as
our days in All Saints flew.
We thank them for the discipline
which at that time seemed unjust,
But now, in our adulthood, we can
see it was a "must";
To sum up in a nutshell, our Faculty
should be blessed
For they are the people who've made
ALL SAINTS HIGH the very, very,
best.

Class 4B-4

The Graduates
of June, 1964
Wish to Thank
Rev. Amalio E. Greco,
Sister Gertrude Magdalen,
Sister Marie Corita,
Their Official Teachers,
All the Sisters and
Lay Teachers, and the
Custodial Staff,
For Helping to Make
Their Four Years
at All Saints High School
Happy and Unforgettable.
God Bless You!

Jokes

A representative of the Board of Health gave a lecture at the school on the danger of rodent infestation. A few days later he received several "thank you" notes one of which ended this way: "Before you visited our school, I didn't even know what a rat looked like."

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"Waiter, what is this fly doing in my soup?"

"I am not certain, sir, but to me it books like the backstroke."

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He held her close as the music drifted into a waltz. They didn't speak until the lovely strains ended. Then she gazed up and whispered:

"This dance makes me long for another."

He replied: "Yeah, me too. But she couldn't come."

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Two Cub Scouts whose younger brother had fallen into a shallow pond rushed home to mother with tears in their eyes. "We're trying to give him artificial respiration," one of them sobbed. "But he keeps on getting up and walking away."

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Father: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"

Junior: "Yes, Dad. But not with such a straight face."

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Teacher: "What three words are used most often by high school students?"

Student: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Correct."

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If you occupy a place in the sun, you must expect a few blisters.

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A yawn is an honest opinion.

Joe: "Isn't it funny how all handsome men have beautiful girl friends?"

Chloe: "Oh, you conceited thing!"

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Father: "My daughter is in the dungarees and loafers stage. She wears dungarees and dates loafers."

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Freshman: "What makes Alice so unpopular with the other Seniors?"

Sophomore: "She won the popularity contest."

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Son: "Dad, instead of buying me an expensive birthday present, why not give me something you've made yourself?"

Dad: "What's that?"

Son: "Money."

Congratulations
and Best Wishes
To Our Graduates
from
Father Greco,
Sister Gertrude Magdalen,
The Sisters, Lay Teachers,
and Custodial Staff.

May the roads rise
before you,
May the wind be ever
at your back,
And may the Lord
hold you in the
hollow of His Hand.

All Saints Discover Books

Headlines scream about teen-age delinquents and school dropouts. Someone writes a book about what's wrong with the Youth of America, and it's page one news. College officials complain that freshmen cannot read; a group of young hoodlums wrecks a home. . . . Items like these turn up in newspapers almost every day, giving adults a distorted picture of the younger generation.

Some freshmen in All Saints are helping to combat that impression, and are providing a pleasant change for parents and teachers by sharing this reading record. When young people **voluntarily choose good reading, and use their own allowance to buy fine books—that is news** to many adults.

Evidence that All Saints' young people are eager readers of good adult books, both classics and popular works, turned up in a report from three freshman English classes.

During the current school year, more than two hundred paperback books were purchased and read by the students of 1B-3, 1B-5 and 1B-7, through membership in the **Campus Book Club.**

The books that proved most popular with these students ranged from adult best sellers like **Guns of August, Run Silent Run Deep** and **Act One,** to recognized classics in world literature, **The Iliad, Julius Caesar** and **Silas Marner.** This week club members selected free dividend books, the bonus they had earned from books purchased during the second semester.

The teacher-sponsor, Sister Mary Patricia, described the **Campus Book Club** as a unique national program that enables students to choose their recreational reading from a wide variety of low-priced paperback books. All the selections are chosen by educators as favorites with young adults.

The following freshmen are members: Diana D'Ambrosio, Maryann Grastataro, Marylynn Pinto, Patricia Rugero, Mary Ann Ruggiero, Rita Monti, all of 1B-3; Alexandra Alvarez, Carol Berotte, Catherine Calarubias, Roseann Crescimanno, Brigid Jakob, Bernadette Melvin, Josephine Sambucini and Florence Mauri, of 1B-5; Theresa Palma and Angela Lazzara, 1B-7. Carol Roebke and Lena Farfarano of the juniors are also members of the club.

LIBRARY SELLS BOOKS

Since March, 1964, students have been purchasing paperback books in the library. Some of the leading favorites are: **The Diary of Ann Frank, The Cardinal, Gone with the Wind, Rebecca,** and **PT-109.** Because of the success of this experiment, the sale of books will be continuel next year, and more titles will be available. Students from the junior classes have proved to be the best customers, and the readers with the widest range of interest.

This sudden interest in reading will have widespread effects. The students concerned will find that their reading, spelling and vocabulary skills have improved, and that their knowledge of other times and places has grown. Other students who have not yet taken the plunge into the vast ocean af reading will be inspired to do so when they see their friends' enjoyment of the printed page. There is a book for everyone, the romanticist, the realist, the loquacious, the taciturn, the poised and the bashful. In fact, many a surprised student has discovered that there is more than one book, and has been rewarded with pleasure, knowledge and serenity beyond her expectations.

Crossword Answers

Across

Fair.
1. Brutus
5. Hamlet
10. sin
12. see
13. N.B.
15. err
17. am
18. quo
19. Ariel
20. S.T.I.
21. U.N.
23. A.P.D.
25. en
26. bar
28. are
30. Robin
31. Slide
33. G.L.P.
35. lag
38. per
40. no
41. nag
42. Milan
43. nor
44. in
46. ten
48. D T
49. sir
51. pea
53. enters
54. Bianca

Down

1. Banquo
2. U.S.
3. tin
4. U.N
6. as
7. met
8. le
9. Taming
11. grips
14. bun
15. era
16. red
17. ate
22. gable
24. Priam
26. bog
27. rip
28. all
29. E.D.G.
32. Venice
34. Helen
36. Portia
37. tan
38. pit
39. ran
40. Nod
45. tie
47. tea
49. St.
50. R.R.
51. pi
52. an

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